

Low Rates

Saks & Company

Penna. Ave. Seventh St.

and other Pacific Coast Points.

FROM WASHINGTON . VIA PICTURESQUE

Southern Pacific Sunset Route

10 Days Stopover at New Orleans.

B. B. BARBER, Agent. W. Baltimore street, Baltimore.

After New Feathers Start Old Are Retained as Protection.

Ornithological puzzles are the penguins, with their curiously shaped wings and odd pursuit of prey under water, and as the ment to resign within a month by the

suited to perform the work of flight. In all other birds the feathers though of it and move a vote of censure. displaced; but in the penguins the new feathers all start into being at the same time and thrust out the old feathers upon penguins the new feathers as they thrust their way through the skin end in pencillike points, formed by investing sheaths, in the penguins these sheaths are open at they have attained a sufficient length the pending bye-elections. to insure protection against cold.

This curious device for retaining the warmth afforded by the old feathers until the new generation can fill their places is try. These will be non-partisan, and will apparently due to the fact that penguins no doubt bring a tremendous response are natives of the antarctic regions, al- No government, and least of all a weak though some now inhabit the tropical

Urgent Business.

deficient in humor. Still there have been her of the well known wholesale soapmaking firm of (let us say) Cake & Son.

A retail dealer in a small way had sent for a consignment of their goods: "Gentlemen," he writes, "wherefor have you not sent me the sope? Is it bekawse you think my money is not so good as nobody elses? Dam you, Cake & Son; wherefor have you not sent the sope Please send sope at once and oblige, yours respectfully, Richard Jones. P. S .-Since writing the above my wife has found the sope under the counter."

"Threshing the Hen."

their aprons, and the cunning bacgages them now. will endear their sweethearts with a peephole. After this a store of pancakes is made; and she that is noted for lying abed long bath the first pancake

NASAL CATARRH

That Cured Mrs. Karberg. Here is a very simple yet wholly sin-

pere statement of a Michigan woman, who was cured by using Hyomel-the no-cure-no-pay remedy for catarrh, containing five) the weekly output is asthma, hay fever, croup, coughs and 50,000,000.

"A bad case of catarrh was cured for me by the use of Hyomel. The troubie affected my head, nose and eyes, and was very annoying and disagreeable, and the cure, from the use of Hyomei, ucts on the market weeks before the reguwas very gratifying. Hyomei has from me a strong recommend and indorsement."-Mrs. E. Karberg, 213 Kingsley street, Ann Arbor, Mich., November 16,

Thousands of just such letters are in existence, and thousands more would be but for the desire to avoid publicity. If you have catarrh, bestir yourself, and drive it out of your system. Kill the germs. You can do that easily if you use Hyomel (pronounced High-o-me). lieves all forms of catarrhal infamma- to give protection from the northeast tion, stops snuffes, hawking and blow- winds. ing. The price for a complete outfit, including inhaler, is only \$1.00 at Henry

Cures Dyspepsia.

Your money back if it don't . Gives immediate relief from heartburn, sour stomach, stomach distress and sick headache. 50 cents a large box at

HENRY EVANS'.

COSTLY ARMED PEACE

Heavy Price Paid by England and Germany.

RACE TO BUILD WARSHIPS

Great Britain in Danger of Losing Boasted Supremacy.

HAS MONEY. BUT NOT THE MEN

Not Enough Skilled Workmen Available to Keep Pace With German Naval Program.

Heavy Price of Peace.

The truth, if known, would, of course add to the existing panic. But it might as well be acknowledged, for the situamany. What threatens to come to pass resently is this: Both countries will be out regard to expense at the highest speed physically possible to turn them out. That is what British public opinion clamors for, and the demand for a great war loan for the purpose is heard on all sides. And this is the price of peace, according to the voice of Christendom in the twentieth century.

Feeling already runs so high on the sub ject that it may be safely asserted that f ex-Premier Balfour chooses to go full steam ahead he can force the governmere force of public agitation. He will be loth to do this from the point of view of partisan considerations, for he has no desire to go to the polls so early in the their less successful rivals. The disorganized condition of the unionist question non-partisan, but Premier Asgrith refused to give a definite pledge to build eight Dreadnoughts in the present of necessity became less year. He was then compelled by overwhelming pressure to make a party issue

Government Likely to Yield.

It is not at all improbable that the govtheir tips, so that these come away in to discuss the situation are held daily, great flakes. Whereas in all birds save and the opposition among the ministers to a big navy is likely to disappear in view awaits them if they refuse and the counthe tips and attached by their rims to try can make its voice heard. It is althe roots of the old feathers, and hence ready announced that eight Dreadnoughts these are held to their successors until will be the battle cry in two or three of

> Today comes news of the opening of a great, spontaneous national campaign, with public meetings throughout the counone like the present, can long hold out against such pressure as soon as it is brought to bear. Then there will be the bill to pay, and already the country is groaning in anticipation of the heaviest burden ever inflicted by the British government in modern times. Philosophical persons await it with cynical satisfaction. They hope the naval expenditure will speedily reach fabulous, impossible figures, both here and in Germany. The quicker the crisis of this so-called peace is reached the better for all concerned. Early war would be cheaper than a long, armed peace.

British Cigarette Industry.

was the late Mr. John Theodoridi, a cer in the Russian army. He imported a staff of cigarette makers from Odessa, and set up an establishment in Leicester square in 1861. All the early cigarettes. introduced by M. Theodoridi, had card mouthpleces fully an inch long, following an old fashion still prevailing in Russia. He afterward produced a cigarette with one end turned in, but without a mouthpiece, and this was the first approach to are blinded, and have boughs in their the present form of eigarette, which, howhands, with which they chase this fellow ever, was not evolved until 1865, when and his hen. . . but the maids are another Greek started a shop in Regent to blind the fellows, which they do with street and sold cigarettes as we know It was some time before plain cigarette

gripped the public. When card mouthpieces went out tips came into fashion. eaf, silver, bronze and aluminum imitaions, glass and even silk tips, rose-leaf tips and violet-leaf tips. These were all eclipsed by the gold tip, which came in about 1891, and still holds the field among expensive cigarettes Henry Evans Sells the Great Remedy were introduced in 1875, and with the invention of machinery that can turn out 180,000 a day, cigarettes became cheap country districts, and in some residential and popular. The annual consumption of cigarettes in this country now runs into billions; and of penny packets alone (each

A Manufactured Climate.

The gardeners of Paris get their prod-

lar season for them. The secret is simply this: The French maraichers have manufactured a climate o suit them. As one observer has said: They have moved the climate of Monte

Carlo up to the suburbs of Paris." Some new prodigy of modern science, this? Not at all. Only enormous expense in money and in time. The gardens, whenever possible, are placed on land with a slope to the south, and are It is a dry, antiseptic and very pleas- well protected by walls on the north and ant air, that when inhaled, quickly re- east, walls built to reflect light as well as

> The ground is practically covered with grass, not as in a greenhouse, but by class frames in the open "three-light" frames of uniform size, twelve feet by four and a half; and also by glass bells. From the Lordon Chronicle. Phese, too, are of a uniform size, about the shape of a chapel bell, a little less than seventeen inches in diameter and from fourteen to fifteen inches high. The French call them cloches. You may often Great actually practiced as a surgeon, see over a thousand frames and over ten thousand glass bells in one two-acre plot

in the suburbs of Paris. A more recent innovation is the employment of hot-water pipes run under the Russian emperor had a practical knowl-soil, making of the earth a veritable edge of many professions, for a St. steam-heated hotel, with this essential Petersburg museum contains a wax department to so equip all in the near the Perry difference, that the hotel keeper here is model of him wearing shoes and a wig of future. desperately eager, not to keep his guests, his own making. All this, in addition but to persuade them to leave on the to his famous shipwright's work at Deptearliest possible day.

BARROWS ADJUDGED GUILTY MANY HORSES WEAR MOURNING

CONDUCT AT VAN NESS SCHOOL.

Ruling by the Court-Explains His Action.

yesterday afternoon and fined \$5. Atthe defendant, noted an appeal.

the afternoon. At the conclusion of the quickly taken. testimony and the argument by counsel, and as the judge was about to give his ant Corporation Counsel Pugh, at the instance of Capt. James F. Oyster, presiderft of the board of education, made a

gest that your honor impose a light penalty upon the defendant." he said. "The desire of the school officials is not to have him punished severely, but merefor shipbuilding already exceeds ly to let him and others know that a private grievance in the matter of school discipline is not to be tolerated as cause for disorder or violent objections to the teacher. The school authorities desire to protect their teachers from this sort of

> "I had intended to impose the maximum penalty." the court announced, "as I am convinced the defendant's conduct at this recommendation, however, I shall make it a fine of \$5." At the conclusion of the prosecution's

his client be discharged on the ground that no case had been made out. The motion was denied and the court ordered that the trial proceed. Mr. Barrows took the witness stand orderly manner, as charged. He said the

reason for his presence about the school building on one occasion complained of was a desire to see his boy enter the building. In that respect, he said, he was acting in good faith in sending his child to school, despite the objections of the teachers to taking the boy because of the latter's refusal to perform the health exercise. Other witnesses for the defense were Mr. Barrows' son, Raymond; a small

daughter and several other persons.

DEBATE.

George Washington Controversialists Fail to Produce Evidence in Favor of Feminine Franchise.

gained advantage over their party. He first attempted to make the ders have been ducking religiously for

With all the pride and confidence of hunt trouble, they walked boldly in where other softening and cowering influences

women, rendered a verdict in favor of the County, a suit to recover an insurance The occasion was the second inter-so-

ciety debate between the Needham Debating Society and the Columbian Debating Society, both composed of George Washington students. The question debated was "Resolved, that, in the laws regulating suffrage throughout the United States Among those who took part were Mr. there should be no discrimination on account of sex.

For the Needham Society, which took the affirmative side, the debaters were Paca Oberlin of Virginia, Frank E. Edgerton of Nebraska, H. M. Sullivan of Tennessee and G. J. Pillow of Louisiana, alternate.

For the Columbian Society on the negative side were S. W. Rogers of Arkansas, S. H. Lilly of Iowa, E. P. Gates of Arkansas and R. H. Hupper of Maine, alternate. The judges, all of whom were chosen from the university faculty, were Edward S. Thurston and Walter C. Clephane of the law school and Dr. Howard Lee McBain of the college of political

In giving their decision in favor of th negative side the judges held that the burden of proof was on the affirmative past week. side and that it had failed to establish sufficient evidence as to the necessity or desirability of woman suffrage. The individual honors, the judges decided, belonged to E. P. Gates of the Columbian society, with Frank E. Edgerton of the Neednam society, second. During the evening a delightful musical

program was given by the Columbia Orchestra and Miss Claudia Waters, soprano. The address of welcome was delivered by P. J. Altizer of Kentucky, president of the Needham society.

Fencibles Discuss Old Times.

reigned. Among those present were Mr. J. N. Pistel, C. S. Domer, J. G. Stelle, Blake Coffman, Albert Moore, C. F. Cum. mins, J. E. Ergood, J. B. Murray, O. W. Bailey, J. P. Cromwell, A. R. Lamb, C O. Buckingham, R. D. Beard, J. Thompson, J. B. McClennanan, Johan Kondrup, T. L. Costigan, T. H. Hall, Frank Locraft, Jerome Magee.

Trees.

Trees grow on mountain sides, in remote quarters. They furnish shade, presi- place of the Mohawk. dential timber and, when sliced thin, delicious breakfast foods. Trees are useful for cutting down, and

furnish occupation for the otherwise unemployed. In the form of railroad ties finishing touches, will leave Camden for stock market panies. Trees may be oak, beech, chestnut or

elm, but they are always popular. They was built. It is expected that the ship make excellent fire, especially when made into some novels. Trees are brown and green, but when made into paper are generally yellow.

This is when they bark loudest.

committees, thus showing the advance in civilization. Among rock-a-bye babies the tree-top is a favorite. Later on the Christmas tree is in vogue. At the club the only tree used is the hat tree.

Trees were at one time used for hang-

to all trees. That is why they cut them Peter the Great as Surgeon.

Americans consider themselves superior

The admission of the Prince of Wales as a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons recalls the fact that Peter the letting blood, drawing teeth and carrying out very much more serious operations with his own hands. In fact, the great Russian emperor had a practical knowl-

CONVICTED OF DISORDERLY UNIQUE TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF BOSTON MAN.

Defendant Notes An Appeal From Funeral Cortege for George T Angell Viewed by Tnousands of Horse Owners and Drivers.

Kimball of the Police Court yesterday on at least an outward appearance of grief a charge of disorderly conduct in the Van by thousands of horses in the streets of dancing. He was adjudged guilty late Second Unitarian Church in Copley Square. Rosettes were distributed by the Work Horse Parade Association, and so great was the demand that the first sup-The trial lasted from about 11:30 o'clock ply of over 2,000 was quickly exhausted yesterday morning until after 4 o'clock in and additional numbers were almost as

A few hours before the funeral thirty of the prize-winning horses in the parade reasons for a judgment of guilty, Assist- last May were gathered in Copley Square and with only a bridle as a harness and wearing the mourning rosettes they

> The body of Mr. Angell lay in state in the church for four hours before the funeral, during which time it was viewed by thousands of horse owners and drivers.

> > ROCKVILLE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 20, 1909. Several nights ago a barn on the farm school was reprehensible. In view of the of John Ertter, three miles below Rockville, was destroyed by fire, and grain to the value of \$1,200 was consumed. The counsel for the defendant asked total loss is placed at about \$3,000. There was no insurance.

Mr. Ertter is of opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin. Today he appeared before the county commissioners his own behalf and denied acting in a dis- here and asked that a reward be offered for the arrest of the guilty. It is understood the commissioners will offer a reward of \$200 at their meeting next Tues-

having the triangle in front of the court-house here beautified preparatory to erecting a weather klosk. A cement walk and coping is being constructed around the park and extensive improvements will be made to the interior. The klosk will be similar to one in Washington. It will be equipped with thermometers, barometers, wind indicator, rain guage, etc. The undertaking means an expenditure of about

The following are some of the recent transfers of real estate in Montgomery county; Calvin S. Frey to Brice A. Frey. Land Company to Caroline E. Merritt, lot at Chevy Chase, \$768; Chevy Chase Land Company to Stephen M. Pritchard. lot at Chevy Chase, \$3,500; Chevy Chase Land Company to Helen R. Lawrence, lot at Chevy Chase, \$3,000; Harry M. Martin to Lida J. Swigett, lot at Chevy Chase: Julius C. Burrows to John H Lewis, lot at Linden: Annie M. Sellman to Bessle M. Dillehay, fifty-five acres, \$2,100; Jacob Poss to Michael Whalen, 141 acres near Glen. \$4,250; Frank Higgins to Daniel A. Kress, two lots at Takoma Park: state of Maryland to Leslie J. Perry, patent to Hermit Island.

As a result of affidavits alleging that fair trials could not be had in the circuit court here, Judges Worthington and Motter have directed that the following cases be removed to other countles for trial: William B. Edmondston agt. the Washington and Rockville Electric Railway Company, and John E. Ballenger against the same company, both suits for damages for personal injuries, removed to Anne Arundle county; Denton Hobbs agt. John T. Galther, a suit to recover \$5,000 damages, removed to Prince George county; Maggie Lee Hawkins agt. John T. Hawkins, an action to recover property. to Prince George county, and William Raine and Mary A. Raine agt, the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery

policy, to Anne Arundel county,

White Eagle Tribe Meets. White Eagle Tribe, I. O. R. M., gave Bigelow, Mr. Piffer, Miss Violet Mandley. Miss Spalding, Mrs. Spalding, Miss Pearl Violet. Mr. Mayhew, Miss Biscoe, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Remarks on the good of the order were made by Great Sachem

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE

First Lieut. B. H. Camden, executive mington, N. C., is in Washington. He registered at the department in the

Yamacraw, at Camden, N. J., is in the city on a visit and registered at the department during the week. The revenue cutter Windom, Capt. D.

F. A. de Otte, for a number of years

stationed on the Chesapeake, with headquarters at Baltimore, but now assigned to Galveston, has gone out of commission at New Orleans for a short time to receive a general overhauling. The cutter Perry, Capt. F. J. Haake, is at Seattle for repair work preparatory to going to the North Pacific and the Arctic for summer cruising work. The cutter! Seminole, from the Wilmington, N. C., station, Friday last towed into Charleston the Clyde line steamer Arapahoe, which she had picked up off the coast with a broken changes made shaft. The Arapahoe when found by the cutter was slowly making her way sistance of the Seminole was accepted. while on her way from Portland, Me., to New York, to take the place of the cutter Mohawk, undergoing repairs, of the school. Cadets of the first class | Cadet Engineer H. C. Roach, detached found the three - masted coasting have acted as supervising officers. and towed her into port. The cutter then fit out for annual cruise, with the from the Itasca and ordered to the Yamathen resumed her trip to New York classes of cadets aboard, in foreign craw: and has taken up her work there in waters.

launched at Camden, N. J., at the yards sued from the headquarters of the service | Cadet Engineer H. J. Kerr, detached The new revenue cutter Yamacraw. of the New York Shipbuilding Com- as follows: pany, about two months ago, and since at the works of her builders receiving extended until April 8, 1909. they furnish a basis for bond issues and during the present week and will go to Arundel Cove, the station of the service near Baltimore, to be fitted out for duty on the Savannah station, for which she will go to her station some time in the

coming month. The spring examination for appointment as cadets in the revenue cutter service will open in all the large cities of the country Monday, April 5. Up to yesing purposes. Now we use investigating terday evening one hundred young men had been granted permission to take the examination for appointment as cadets of the line and twenty-five for examination as cadet engineers. At this city ten applicants have completed their papers and will take the examination, which will be held in the Treasury Department. Boards of officers who will conduct the examinations are being arranged in the office of the captain commandant of the service and will be announced later. Successful candidates will be taken on the summer cruise of the training ship Itasca. which will leave Chesapeake bay early in May for a trip to European waters. The revenue cutters Bear and Thetis, and Arctic waters, are to be fitted with detached from the Itasca and ordered to Marconi system of wireless telegraph out- the Algonquin. fit before returning to the Arctic for the part of May. Many larger ships of the the Manning. revenue cutter fleet will have wireless

> The revenue cutter service cadet training ship Itasca is at Baltimore under- Gresham. going general repairs and having many | Cadet Engineer C. H. Johnson, detached writer has a case in his mind of a cab- theaters, shops or omnibuses, are "aisles."

Footwear of Class.

The novelties---the exclusive bits of footwear creation---force themselves into immediate favor here. Goods you can't get anywhere else in town---styles and finishes that conform perfectly with the fashions of the season.

The Choicest Things in Women's Footwear.

line of Ladies' Three-button Oxfords, with black cloth top, patent colt vamp and back foxing. Plain narrow toe, Cuban heel; hand-sewed seles. \$3.50

The price ... B-761-Ladies' Threeeyelet Oxfords and Gibson Ties. In all over patent kid; medium wide toe, tipped. Righ Cuban heel; hand turned \$3.50 soles. The

B-715-Women's Foureyelet Bluchers; patent kid vamp; dull kid backs. Round, plain toe: extra high Cuban heel; hand-turned \$3,50 soles. The

B-791-Ladies' Tan Rus-

sia Calf Ankle Strap Pumps: small leather bow; narrow plain toe; high Cuban heel; lightweight, flerfble hand-sewed soles. \$3.50

let Sailor Ties; patent kid vamp; dull kid back. Plain narrow toe, high Cuban heel, flexible hand-sewed \$3.00 soles. The

An elegant .ine of Black Suede, London Smoke and Tan 2-evelet Ties, Well or turn soles. Also a superb stock of the new Ankle-strap Pumps * \$3.50

Russia Calf Three-eyelet toed tipped; high Cuban heels; swing last; extenston sole; \$3.00 The price ...

B-660 -- Ladies' Golden Brown Kid No. 21; Threeeyelet Gibson Ties; round plain Cuban heel. \$3.00

Choicest Things in Men's & Boys' Footwear. E-1032-Men's Oxfords

in tan russia calf and gun metal, with pepper lasts; brass eyelets; perforated

Men's Two-eyelet Pumps. in tan russia calf or gun metal. Exceptionally nobby shapes

Oxfords in patent colt or tan russia calf; perforated tips ters. The \$3.50

showing of Boys' Patent Colt, Tan Russia Calf and Gun Metal Oxfords. Mannish effects; large eyelets. Sizes 1 to 512. The \$3.00

AN EXCLUSIVE HOSIERY STOCK. nowadays. You'll find them here. Special importations are made constantly, and you can't call on us for any

CAMILY SHOE STORE.

JOS. STRASBURGER CO.,
—SHOES AND HOSIERY—
310 and 312 Seventh Street N.W.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., "Ninth and the Avenue."

Clothes of individuality.

N every line there is one "best" which usually stands out pre-eminently superior.

It is so in ready-for-service clothes for men, young men and boys. Head and shoulders above all other clothing, Parker-Bridget garments stand out conspicuously the best, brimful of all the attri-

butes which make clothes worthful, distinctively fashionable and, eminently satisfactory. All other ready-to-wear clothing is simply "manufactured" ---- by men who know nothing but "factory" traditions. Manufactured and

shipped in carload lots to whoever will buy it. "Manufactured" of fabrics of the most mediocre character---lacking the distinction and individuality of fashion---lacking the graceful draping which is characteristic of only the creative tailor.

Parker-Bridget clothes are everything that the man of discriminating taste and preferment desire, because everything about them is "PERSONALLY MADE." Created, designed and produced just as the "swell" merchant tailors turn them out and of exclusive well selected fabrics which have withstood severest tests.

Their \$40 and \$45 garments are here at \$20 and \$25

--- ready to put on--- and instead of a half dozen or a dozen patterns from which to select you have scores embracing every effect---every shade.



flying bridge has been constructed and the magazines have been rearmored and reinsulated. The repairs have been under the supervision of Capt. J. E. Reinburg. commanding the ship and superintendent schooner Fred Roessner in distress on The vessel will be ready for active droscoggin. Lucas shoals, in Vineyard sound, Mass. | service in about three weeks and will

> First Lieut. John Boedeker, sick leave hawk. days' leave from April 2, 1909, Second Lieut. of Engineers C. The resignations have been accepted of

neers: F. E. Fitch, C. E. Sudgen, B. C. McFadden and K. W. Krafft. Second Lieut. M. S. Hay, ordered to the Algonquin. Capt. A. J. Henderson, granted thirty Second Lieu'. W. C. Ward, granted four days' leave.

Senior Capt. W. C. Cushing, granted ten

Cadet F. E. Nichols, Cadet A. G. Rudd

The following cadet engineers have been

and Cadet E. D. Vosbury.

days' sick leave. Capt. of Engineers H. C. Whitworth, detached from the Yamacraw, ordered home and granted leave of absence until retirement on March 29, 1909. First Lieut of Engineers H. F. Schoenborn, granted ten days' sick leave. to the Rush. Third Lieut, of Engineers K. W. Krafft.

Third Lieut. of Engineers F. E. Fitch, Third Lieut, of Engineers C. E. Sudgen, Cadet Engineer C. A. Eaton, detached

Cadet Engineer W. H. Doron, detached overlooked by the fare, and its subse from the Itasca and ordered to the Semi- quent discovery in the lost property of Cadet Engineer A. E. Lukens, detached incuicate the truth that honesty is the

from the Itasca and ordered to the An-Cadet Engineer C. J. Odenhal, detached Orders and instructions to officers in from the Itasca and ordered to the Onon-

the revenue cutter service have been is- daga. from the Itasca and ordered to the Mo-First Lieut, of Engineers C. G. Porcher, sion to apply for an extension. Third Lieut. of Engineers F. E. Bagger, | farms. Curtiss, granted fifteen days' leave from granted three days' leave from the 19th Second Lieuts, T. M. Molloy and C. H.

Acting Carpenter J. W. Dorn for carcommissioned third lieutenants of engi- penter First Lieut. of Engineers J. B. Coyle, granted thirty days' sick leave from the 8th instant. First Lieut. of Engineers J. E. Dorry, granted thirty days' leave from April 1. Second Lieut, of Engineers C. S. Root ordered to proceed to Camden, N. J., on official business.

Scotland Yard Reward System.

From the London Chronicle. Those who leave their belongings in cabs and retrieve them at Scotland Yard Third Lieut, of Engineers B. C. McFad- find their joy somewhat dashed when den, detached from the Itasca and ordered they are informed that the reward to the cabman is fixed at half a crown in the pound on the value of the article. In the case of a diamond tiara or the man-sententious Englishman, surely. But uscript of a Barrie play the reward would what the American really uses is a most summer cruise, about the middle or latter detached from the Itasca and ordered to be unreasonably large; if the stones were irritating phrase; "I will connect you paste and the play by X or Y, whose up." There never was anything uglier, works are notoriously not worth the pa- even in technical talk. "Connect you aboard now. It is the intention of the detached from the Itasca and ordered to per they are written on. It might be too up" is an Americanism of the same kind small. The system leads to a great deal as the constant use of the word "section. of property being deposited at Scotland Every part or portion of anything, ma-

from the Itasca and ordered to the Win- best policy at a very much lower figure

High Priced Horseshoeing.

From the Philadelphia Times. Cadet Engineer C. P. Kendall, detached | Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, veteran and historian of the civil war, tells an incident showing the utter worthlessness of Confederate paper money at the close of the war "Shortly after Lee's surrender." says

the general. "I was a short distance from Richmond. The Confederate soldiers were Second Lieut. J. A. Alger, granted seven granted thirty days' leave, with permis- going home to become men of peace again and were thinking about their

"One had a lame, broken down horse, which he viewed with pride. 'Wish I Jones and Third Lieuts, of Engineers J. had him, Jim, said the other. 'What'll F. Hahn, constituted a board to examine you take for him? I'll give you \$20,000 for him.

> 'No,' said Jim. " 'Give you \$50,000." "'No.' said Jim.

turned to the owner by the cabman. The gangways and narrow paths, whether is

"'Give you \$100,000,' his friend said. "'Not much,' replied Jim. 'I just gave \$120,000 to have him shod.'"

Americanisms? From the London Chronicle.

An American writer, comparing English and American cotemporary language, takes his instances from what may be called the business slang of the daythat of the telephone, among other ways of speech brought about by new necessities. An Englishman, he avers, says: "I will put you in communication with ." and an American says, "I will put you next to --from the Itasca and ordered to the Yard which could easily have been re-terial or ideal, is a "section," as all